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By JACK VEICKO, International News Sports Editor.

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According to corrected figures on the lap leaders in the 600-mile race Monday, the record shows Joe Boyer, led in ninety-two laps, DePalma in eighty-six, René Thomas in seven, Chassaigne and Klein one.

Boyer started in the lead, lost it to Chassaigne. In the sixth lap he turned the lead back over to DePalma, who had been in the lead for the first two laps.

Boyer started again and got out in front on the forty-first lap and held on until DePalma grabbed the forty-eighth and forty-ninth. Boyer was right behind him, but DePalma had the lead in the fifty-first lap when he was passed by Boyer.

The challenger is still a mystery boat, however. Before she was put into the water she made a trial spin under racing canvas and squared off stern.

Under canvas, however, she presented a different picture. She made only a mile and a half and the sail was taken merely to stretch sails and rigging, but the Shamrock IV slipped through the water at a surprising rate of speed considering the light breeze.

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